

Letters of TIMELY TOPICS

NATIONAL T

Honolulu's Home of H
Direction (Phone 2873)

TODAY AT
Pictures Only—"The Texas Steer"
Way," "An Idyll of the
MATINEE PRICES

TONIGHT AT
"The 'Big 4' Feature—The Self"

"A TEXAS S"

Fun and frolic in every foot of five t

AND
Vaudeville De
BOB COOK—DOT OAY

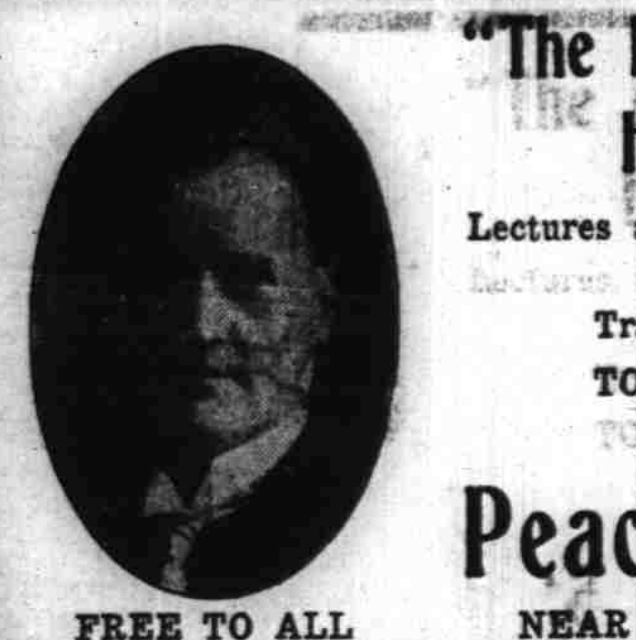
Tremendous favorites—one of the ne
and entertaining offers of the kind
presented here in a long time.

LEW HOFFMAN
The Hat Maniac

Who receives an ovation ev

FUN, FAST AND FUR
EVENING PRICES
RESERVED

FREE TO ALL



Peace

BUY

Raymond Ranch

Wholesale and Retail

SOLD THROUGH T

Territorial Marketing

Maunakea Street near Queen

Cattle are slaughtered by up-to
the pastures on Maui; pre-cooled
shipped to Honolulu on the ranch
"Makana."

Beef can also be obtained from
farms in the City Market:

C. Q. YEE HOP
C. Q. YET
LIM SING

a shoe

for growing

girls

—going to school or not

that is made on a

foot last, and

comfort with good

Dongola Calif, sens

heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to

Price \$3.50

McInerny Sho

Fort Street

Guardian Trust Co., Ltd.

el. 3688.

STAR-BULLETIN 75 CEN

THANKS TO THE SOLDIERS.

Hendersonville, N. C., May 16, 1916.
Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: Let me first thank you for
the space you gave me in your paper
for the article I have written in Be-

half of the Soldiers."

And please allow me through the
columns of your paper to send my
heartiest thanks to those dear
letters who have written me such nice
letters of congratulations. And, dear
soldiers, it is useless for me to try
to express the real pleasure I receive
from your nice letters.

With so much I could reach each
you with a personal letter, but it
seems almost impossible; but if con-
sistent will do so. But please take
it as a personal letter; and know
to be an unpolished and limited per-

son of the heart's deepest gratitude. I
for you in return for the many
e things you said of me through
your letters.

Little did I think of receiving such
compliments in return while writ-
ing in your behalf.

But remember, dear boys, a little
of sunshine, a kind word spoken
not return unto you void, and I
have had my share. Those nice
letters were a real feast of good read-
ing and this little girl in the moun-

ains of old North Carolina was proud
to receive them and did not grow tired
ling them as some predicted. Sev-

ent pictures of themselves, I
appreciated—wish more had
sent them.

soldiers, I am sure if those that
expect you could read the great
number of letters I have from you
their soul stirring sentiments
could not refrain from creating
respect for you.

I feel proud that through a feeble
article I have reached the
hearts of so many noble boys and
many unseen friends.

Now, for I am sure the larger part
of the high and noble type
of I see through the expression of
faces of those who sent pictures
there lay a foundation of the ex-
tension much deeper than the face
one could not read those letters
out seeing the truthness that
Tras out from the heart.

Am sure that because you happen
to be a soldier that the last of the
dial fire called conscience has
burned out of your lives. Labor to
it alive; build for yourselves
priceless treasure called charac-

ter and I anticipate for you, it will
out some time in life that the
will know.

can may work in the dark, yet
light will arise upon his la-

soldiers, don't think because at
period of your life you are dis-
tributed by some that it will forever
upon you.

my firm conviction that there
in the young lads of our army
springing of lofty sentiments
contribute to their elevation.

boys, though there are ob-
stacles to be surmounted and difficul-
ties to be vanquished, yet with a noble
plant within you, with a
stition to reach a high point
always leaning on your noble
deeds and indefatigable exertions,
some day will find your brow
crowned with imperishable honor.

this moral and physical world
only the field of battle, but also
consecrated cause of truth and
calls for champions, and, dear
boys, while you are now enlisted
in service of your country don't
to keep yourselves enlisted in
ranks for the high ideals of life,
though you may feel you are cast
and disrespected, yet remember
ful lives had buided in the
best places only to blossom at a
convenient time. And while the
of society and civilian life are
against you, be up and doing,
yourselves for the work of self-
education and through your own la-
you can write your names among
stars of heaven.

dear soldiers, please treasure up
broken sentiments with fond
acts of the writer, and remember,
heart goes out to you as our coun-
stands on the brink of war, know-
you will be the first to the front;
if you should be found facing the
my please let me linger with you
memory during battle as one that
anxious about you.

With respect to each of you, I am
true friend of the soldier.

JENNIE L. FREEMAN.

ALTH PRECAUTIONS NECES-
SARY.

Honolulu, May 30, 1916.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

In an article in a recent Sat-
urday edition is made of a pro-
voking been made by the Japan-
ese Association against the board of
his examination of people from
orient for hookworm. I was glad,
ever, to see that the board, which

is doing all in its power to protect
the whole community, considers the
health of the community as of more
importance than the convenience of
any set of individuals.

The protest of the Japanese Asso-
ciation seems to me to be as unwise
as the protest made recently in the
morning paper against the examina-
tion of tourist passengers coming
into the country and although there
is probably much less danger of intro-
ducing diseases through tourists,
there still exists enough to make, in
my opinion, the one rule for all—the
best.

In the Good Housekeeping mag-
azine for April there is an article, en-
titled "What Everyone Should Know
About Pellagra." In this article the
following statements, in short, were
made:

"Less than a decade ago it was real-
ized in America that the country was
facing the fact that the disease called
pellagra, hitherto regarded as a Con-
tinental Europe scourge, had become
established in our land, and soon
there were reports of cases from 26
states, more Southern than Northern
states being affected.

"A commission of medical and
scientific men was appointed in 1912
to study the subject. The conclusions
of a majority of the commission were
that the disease is communicable by
the bite of an insect or stable fly,
close contact of people in the home or
institutions and especially from con-
tamination of food by the excretions
of pellagrics."

"The disease has increased alarm-
ingly in the United States, it being
estimated that 75,000 cases developed
during 1915, and during the same
period 75.0 deaths resulted from the
scourge."

There is not room in this article
to go into detail as to the description
of the disease, the different theories
as to its cause, etc., but it is sufficient
to say that in 1914 it ranked third in
the death rate. It is communicable,
attacks poor and poorly nourished
people, but people in good circum-
stances also get it.

Now, in consideration of the above
and of the fact that the disease seems
to flourish best in warm climates, can
we afford to be lax in our examina-
tions of any people coming into the
country and run the risk of intro-
ducing a new and prospectively a
most thriving disease into the coun-
try. The board of health stands as
our guardian and should we not do all
we can to help rather than to hin-
der it?

Very truly yours,
CITIZEN.

PERSONALITIES

MRS. WILLIAM GALBRAITH and
son, who have been visiting relatives
on the mainland during the last two
months, have returned to Honolulu.

W. M. S. LINDSEY, deputy sheriff
of St. Kethala, Hawaii, who has been
visiting in Honolulu, returned this
morning to his home on the Big
Island.

C. C. VON HAMM left on the Ma-
sonia this morning for a two months'
business trip. He intends visiting
all the larger automobile factories in
the East.

CUSHMAN CARTER, who is now
on the mainland, is rapidly improv-
ing in health, according to advices
which have been received by J. O.
Carter, his brother.

HON. THOMAS B. STUART, third
judge of the local circuit court, left
for the mainland in the Matsonia to-
day to attend the Democratic national
convention at St. Louis.

ARCHIE BELL of the staff of the
Cleveland Leader, and E. M. Newman,
a lecturer of note, will pass through
Honolulu in July on their way to the
mainland from the Orient.

ARTHUR F. WALL of Wall &
Dougherty, left on the Matsonia this
morning. He will spend the next
three months in California on busi-
ness.

MRS. MARIE RAZOOK, sister of
Mrs. Sophie Cressaty, left for the
mainland in the Matsonia today, ac-
companied by her mother and her
daughter, Alice. They will go to New
York City and remain there indefi-
nitely.

MISS ELLEN K. DWIGHT, accom-
panied by her mother and Miss Elean-
or Holt, left for the mainland today
for a vacation of seven weeks. Miss
Dwight is stenographer in the third
division of circuit court, and Miss Holt
is stenographer in the department of
public instruction.

Five hundred persons participated
in a pageant at Washington in con-
nection with the centenary celebra-
tion of the founding of the American
Bible society.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF EPISCOPAL
CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL CONVENTION

Vice-President in Address Pays
Tribute to Those Who Have
Helped War Sufferers

The calamity of war still hangs
over the world, causing many a heart-
ache in war-stricken Europe, and the
great desire to give aid from women
in every quarter of the globe. Our
women on these islands have not been
behind their sisters on the mainland
and elsewhere.

This tribute to Hawaii's work in
aiding the sufferers from the Euro-
pean war was paid in the annual ad-
dress of Louise Franklin Folsom,
vice-president of the Honolulu dis-
trict of the Woman's Auxiliary of
the Episcopal Church, at the
annual meeting of the auxiliary in
Davies Memorial hall this afternoon.

The report, delivered before nearly
100 women, was an extensive review
of the work done by the auxiliary dur-
ing the year just closed.

"In looking over the reports received,"
the report says, "we notice in
some of the branches that there is a
large balance on hand. This should
not be, but the money should be used
in work for the present, for help is
needed now and is not to be laid up
for posterity except in effect. Poster-
ity will be able to take better care
of itself by curbing every effort now,
and we would suggest that such
branches increase the number of their
pledges and amount of money given."

Continuing, the report says:
"The very important work of the
Woman's Auxiliary is always the united
offering, which is the expression
of our thankfulness; and if we would
only tax ourselves with that one cent
a day and every fifth day put a nickel
in the lit—blue box, what a wonder-
ful increase of the Holy Spirit there
would be in our midst."

"To be a member of the Woman's
Auxiliary does not mean just going
to the meetings, doing a little sewing
or taking a mite box, but there is a
great deal more to it. We are to bear
in mind what the church of God is
here to do, and that we each have a

real share and responsibility in that
church."

Following the celebration of com-
munion in the cathedral this morn-
ing, the members of the auxiliary ad-
joined to the memorial hall for the
initial business session. At 1 o'clock,
luncheon was served at St. Andrew's
parlor.

The following addresses were to be
delivered by delegates at this after-
noon's meeting:

"Kohala and Its Three Points of
Work," Rev. J. J. Cowan; "Lahaina,
the Church's Mission There," Mrs. F.
N. Cockcroft; "St. Elizabeth's, Its Op-
portunities," Miss Annie S. Dran;
"Work Among Hawaiian Women and
Girls Its Present Condition and Pros-
pects," Mrs. Leopold Krohl; "The
New Church at Kona," Rev. D. D. Wal-
lace; "Hilo As a Center for Japanese
Work," Rev. Paul Tajima; "Plans for
New Chinese Work," Kong Mau Tet.

The program for tomorrow, Ascen-
sion Day, will be as follows:
Fourth anniversary of the
founding of St. Andrew's Priory. Cele-
bration of the day communion at the
cathedral at 7 a. m. and, as is custom-
ary, a brief service at the Priory
Cross immediately after.

St. Andrew's Priory annual picnic
on the grounds of Mrs. Bertheimann at
Waialae.

10 a. m., celebration of the holy com-
munion. Rev. F. N. Cullen, celebrant;
epistoler, Rev. Frank Eteson; gospel-
er, Rev. Canon William Ault.

A reception will be tendered to the
clergy and their wives and the dele-
gates to convocation at the bishop's
residence from 4 p. m. until 6 o'clock.
The church club of St. Andrew's
cathedral gave a dinner at the Pacific
club last night for the clergymen and
delegates attending the 14th annual
convocation, following which the con-
vocation adjourned sine die.

Tom Dickson, a young negro, was
hanged by a mob at Hempstead, Tex.,
at the exact spot in a public road
where he was accused of attacking a
young school girl.

Tramway, conductors, and baggage
masters of the Canadian Northern
Railroad have been granted an in-
crease of 22 per cent.

—LET US MEET YOU IN HONOLULU, JUNE 11—

An Investment in

Wahiawa--\$1800--terms

3-ACRE town lot with both irrigation and

pipied water close to railroad station.

Frequent trains to Honolulu.

900 feet above sea level.

Especially suited to small vegetable gardening,

or chicken-raising for profit.

PHONE 3477

TRENT TRUST CO LTD

HONOLULU

\$30.00

will buy a 15-jewel, 14-kt. Bracelet Watch. A new as-
sortment just arrived.

VIEIRA JEWELRY CO., 113 Hotel Street

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.

Furnished

1755 Young street	2	Bedrooms	\$ 35.00
3115 Wai'alae road (no children)	3	"	50.00
1554 Palolo road (Fifth ave.)	3	"	40.00
1550 Palolo road (Fifth ave.)	2	"	20.00
1235 Wilber ave. (Mrs. Peck)	2	"	45.00
Fahoa ave. (partly furnished)	2	"	17.00
Beach Walk, Waikiki	2	"	65.00
1116 Lunalilo street	2	"	50.00

Unfurnished

1714 Anapuni street	3	Bedrooms	\$ 45.00
Wai'alae road (Bet. 7th and 8th aves.)	15	"	100.00
1877 Kalakaua avenue	2	"	20.00
1675 Kalakaua avenue	2	"	25.00
1266 Matlock avenue	2	"	25.00
1129 Twelfth avenue, Kaimuki	2	"	25.00
Pahoa avenue	2	"	23.00
Near 7th ave., Kaimuki	2	"	23.00
774 Kinau street	4	"	37.50
Cor. Alexander and Iole sts	3	"	35.00
Twelfth avenue, Kaimuki	2	"	15.00
2419 Kalakaua ave. (Royal Grove)	3	"	45.00
Dayton lane	2	"	16.00

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.

Corner Fort and Merchant Streets

SEVEN

JOE LAST TIME
TONIGHT

TELL VAUGHAN COMPANY IN

OLD HOMESTEAD

Denman Thompson's Rural Classic
Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Phone 3937

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Mytell and Evelyn Vaughan's Star Roles

E COMES

SMILING

st Love Story of the Season—Bubbling With

Comedy—Lots of Action

ly two more weeks of this Company.

Liberty
The Home of
Paramount Pictures

TONIGHT

7:40—P. M.

MATINEE TODAY, 2:15

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

LESKA SURATT

FAMOUS RUSSIAN STAR, IN

IE IMMIGRANT

rama of Western life—a thrill for each moment

WEEKLY 7th Chapter of
the Minute "THE RED CIRCLE"

COMING THURSDAY

miss the Great Paramount production of

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

10, 20, 30 Cents Box Seats.....50 Cents

Hawaii
Theater

HOTEL
NEAR
FORT

ee 2:15 **Tonight 7:30**

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

EDA BARA

IN

Y AUDLEY'S SECRET

Bara in one of the most Dramatic Climaxes

on the screen. A scene that gives the

empire woman full scope for her wonderful

Dramatic and Emotional expression.

THE NEW UNIVERSAL WEEKLY

THE TWO WHIRLWIND COMEDIES

NE FANTASY

AN EVENING OF VAUDEVILLE

Presenting

tures, Music and the Zarastura Ballet, at the

waiian Opera House

left of Father Stephen's Organ Fund)

day and Saturday evenings, June 1 and 3, at

Prices, \$1.50 and \$1.00; Gallery, 50c.

Matinee, June 2, at 2:30 p. m. Prices, 75c and

25c.

Now on sale at Territorial Messenger Service.

PHONE 2295 REACHES

face-Peck Co., Ltd.

OF ROCK AND SAND FOR CONCRETE WORK.